Best Copy Available

100 Pct. Student Owned & Operated

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

TUESDAY ISSUE Semi-weekly Kernel

VOLUME XXXI Z246 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1940 NUMBER 18

SENATE GROUP WILL ENFORCE CHEATING RULES

SGA Members, Faculty May Adopt Change In System

A decision to create a committee to minimize cheating was made at the meeting of the University senate yesterday afternoon. This committee will be comprised of a number of faculty members from the Senate, and an equal number of members of the Student Government association, and will enforce the existing rules on cheating, or may adopt a new system, if they see fit.

The report of the special committee to study scheduling of classes was heard. The Senate approved that group's motion to schedule fewer non-laboratory classes second and third hours, and more non-laboratory classes the first, fifth, sixth, and seventh hours.

Lab Schedule Altered

Included in the approved motion was the suggestion to schedule more laboratories in the morning and that, as far as possible, each course involving lecture, recitation, and laboratory effect only one Monday, Wednesday, Friday or Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday cycle. More non-laboratory classes are to scheduled for the Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday cycle, the report said.

Standing committees are to present annual reports, and are to be subject to annual re-appointment, it was voted at the meeting. This is hoped to effect a turn-over in personnel when needed.

The routine of submitting a petition for a new organization to the University council was retained after discussion.

HANNAH HEADS COMMERCE GROUP

Social-Business Meetings Planned

Four student-faculty committees have been appointed to consider plans for a College Chamber of Commerce, a social-business organization now being formed in the commerce college.

At the first organization meeting, held recently in the Union building, Frances Hannah was chosen general chairman and Doctor Martin and Prof. R. D. McIntyre were selected as faculty advisers.

The nominating committee consists of Ben Adams, chairman, Rollins Wood, Peggy Denny, John Kerr, and Prof. H. B. Moore; membership, Harold Dever, chairman, Rex Rasnick, Margaret Cantrill, and Prof. H. P. Guy; program, Sonny Hall, chairman, Morry Holcomb, Caroline Newell, Jean Ewers, Bradford Garrison, and Prof. R. D. Haun; and objectives, Dan Doggett, chairman, Anne Stoll, Dick Young, and Dr. J. W. Martin.

Committee recommendations will be submitted to the group at its next meeting on Thursday, November 28, Miss Hannah said. The purpose of the chamber is to bring students and faculty members into closer contact outside classrooms.

Modern Concert To Star Goodman

Benny Goodman, the "king of swing", and his "Let's Dance" band will swing forth in the third modern music concert of the semester in the music room of the Union from 3:30 to 4 p. m. today.

The "short hair" swing sessions are in charge of Lloyd Waddell and Ben Lamason. Last week's program of Tommy Dorsey's records were attended by about fifty students.

Featuring such Goodman specialists as the "Bugle Call Rag", described as the killer-diller of all killer-dillers, and the Count Basie arrangement of "One O'clock Jump," the platter program will sign off with "Sing, Sing, Sing."

Goodman recordings of the "Spring Song," "Runnin' Wild," "I Want to be Happy," "Stealin' Apples," "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and the "St. Louis Blues" will round out the jive festivities.

Requests will be accepted at the concert for bands and numbers to be played on future programs this semester.

Y Will Distribute Baskets To Needy

Thanksgiving baskets, furnished by fraternities and sororities, will be distributed to needy families by the social service committee of the YWCA tomorrow afternoon, according to Shirley Hutchins, chairman.

A list of needy families was furnished the committee by the Public Welfare agency. Members of the families range from one to 10 persons.

Kernel Photo by Rodman

QUEEN HIBBERD AND HER LADIES-IN-WAITING

Amid pomp and splendor, the Fall Festival queen is shown with Janet Fergus and Margaret Trent immediately after coronation ceremonies.

Students, Faculty Win Prizes As Annual Fall Festival Closes

CROWLEY WINS FROSH AWARD

Crop Show Cups Won By Foster And Camenisch

John Crowley, Butler, was awarded the Alpha Zeta medal for last year's most outstanding agriculture freshman Saturday night at the close of Fall festival activities. The medal was given on the consideration of scholastic standing alone. Crowley's standing for the year was 2.6.

The cup for the best educational exhibit at the festival was awarded Block and Bridle, honorary animal husbandry fraternity. The marketing department and Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity. The mareting department and Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, received honorable mention.

William J. Foster, Stanley, won the upperclassman crop show cup for making the highest number of points. The freshman award was won by Robert Camenisch, Stanford. Foster was the winner of the freshman cup last year.

Saltonstall Wins

The medal for beef cattle showmanship was received by Leverett Saltonstall, Jr., Lexington, and the lamb showmanship medal was awarded to Stanley Hager, Lexington.

Lula Hibberd was crowned queen of the festival Saturday night by Ben Butler, chancellor of Alpha Zeta. Her attendants were Margaret Trent and Janet Fergus.

Glenn Clay became the first king of the Fall festival when he was crowned Friday night by Nettie Riggs, Phi Upsilon Omicron. Frank Clark and Bill Blandford were his knights.

Who-o-o Done It?

Kidnapped: one white owl.

A while owl, named "Link," has been kidnapped from Miss Doris Seward's YWCA office. Fearing that the abductors will not feed Link the right kind of food, Miss Seward has called off the G-men.

The owl is a bank into which women dropped extra pennies toward providing a weekly cooking lesson for the sixth grade students at Lincoln school in in the slums of Lexington. Link is one of Miss Seward's collection of approximately 200 owls.

Feathers Fly

Students from the home economics department came to the rescue of the pullet-plucking contest, and feathers did fly as did Sara Triplett, Henderson, picked her chicken cleanest in five minutes.

The corn husking contest was won by an ear by Block and Bridle members Louis Marker, Louisville, and Charles Smith, Pendleton.

Faculty members Dr. Howard W. Beers and Dr. Bennett S. White combined forces to defeat students John Tuttle and James Overfield in chopping locust posts.

Bostick Wins

Milking contests were won by Dorothy Bostick, Water Valley, for the girls, and by Prof. L. A. Bradford, for the faculty.

It was a victory for the farm engineering department when Prof. James B. Kelly harnessed his horse more rapidly than did the professors from other departments.

Mrs. H. L. Horlacher was declared winner of the impromptu husband calling contest, and her daughter Helen won the hog calling contest for women.

DEADLINE SET FOR CO-OP DUES

$43 Must Be Paid Wednesday-Or Else

Officials of the former Students' Cooperative association must refund $43 in membership dues and other debts by noon Wednesday or suffer action from the student standards committee, it yas announced yesterday.

Students who made legitimate claims for co-op refunds before last Friday's deadline will receive their money from the committee.

Of the total deficit of the book organization, $28.50 was claimed for membership dues, $4.50 for the purchase of new books which were not ordered, and $10.49 for other debts. Fifty-eight members of the organization asked for the return of their dues.

Ben Sublett, chairman of the Standards group, will supervise refunding of the Co-op debts after the payment date Wednesday.

Reviewer Lauds Lampert Direction Of Beethoven's 3rd

By FREDERICK KNAPP

Playing the first, or allegro con brio movement, of the Symphony No. 3 by Beethoven as the "piece de resistance," the University Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Carl A. Lampert, gave its first concert of the season Sunday in Memorial hall.

Beethoven in 1804 wrote concerning his recently finished third or "Eroica" Symphony:—"I think the work will interest the public," and it has interested the public to the point where the "Eroica" is some times rated along with the truly great ninth or "Choral" symphony.

Professor Lampert, for his reading of the difficult first movement is to be congratulated; however, at times it seemed he was not offered the full cooperation of the members of the orchestra. The second violin desks definitely lagged while the horns seemed a bit too eager, especially in the closing measures.

Godard's "Adagio Pathetique," however, was well played, as were the two Johann Strauss waltzes, "Vienna Life" and the "Blue Danube," which concluded the program.

Strauss waltzes, so beautiful when interpreted under the sensitive baton of Professor Lampert, have for a number of years been a closing feature of the philharmonic and have always been welcomed by the greater part of the audience.

Spanish Club Plans Social Meeting

Martin Freedman, president of the Spanish club, announced that the club will meet at 3 p. m. today instead of tomorrow, the regular meeting day. A purely social meeting has been planned for this afternoon's session in room 303 Science building, and refreshments will be served.

Dantzler, Downing, Fowler To Act In 'Arms And The Man'

Cast For Shaw Play Is Called 'Best In Recent Years'

Dr. L. L. Dantzler, English department, Tom Downing, former UK student and Frank Fowler, Guignol's production director, have been awarded places in the cast of "Arms and the Man" Guignol theater's second production which opens December 9.

Though the final cast has not been completed, preliminary tryouts indicate that Bernard Shaw's war satire will be played by the best Guignol cast in years, according to Mr. Fowler.

Most of the actors who took auditions had been in previous productions at the Euclid avenue theater and competition for the seven roles was keen, he added.

Tom Downing and Fowler will play the male lead roles of Sergius Saranoff and Bluntchler in the comedy of the soldier who carries chocolate drops instead of bullets.

Downing, a familiar character in Guignol plays, has appeared in 12 productions, including "Tovarich" and "High Tor." Mr. Fowler, who will direct "Arms and the Man," starred in last season's "Reunion in Vienna." Dr. Dantzler won his dramatic spurs in "The Circle," "Animal Kingdom," "First Lady," and "You Can't Take It With You." He will play the role of Paul Petkoff.

GUIGNOL'S DANTZLER

Awarded role of Paul Petkoff in Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

Twice-Beaten, Twice-Tied Kentucky Team Will Close Season Saturday In Knoxville With Unbeaten, Untied Volunteer Squad

Southern Railway Cancels Special

Students To Ride On L & N Train With Team, Band

Because of a "misunderstanding," the special Southern train to the Kentucky-Tennessee gridfest in Knoxville has been cancelled, but SuKy officials have made arrangements for special student coaches with the L & N railroad company.

Tickets, which are on sale at the Union station, are priced at $4.80 round trip, SuKy President Sam Ewing said.

Under the new set-up, the student entourage will leave the Union station in downtown Lexington at 1 p. m., Friday, on the special air-conditioned train chartered for the Wildcat gridmen, and Kentucky's 100-piece "Best Band in Dixie." SuKy members and cheerleaders will also make the biennial journey on the special train.

Southern railway officials said that cancellation of the originally planned special was caused by a misunderstanding in arrangements, according to SuKy members. Representatives of the pep organization stated that they were unable to determine what constituted the "misunderstanding."

Students may return on L & N trains from Knoxville at 11:05 p. m., Saturday; 12:54 or 11:05 p. m., Sunday; or on the special train at 7 a. m., Sunday.

Formations Listed

The University's blue and white clad bandsmen will march onto the field during the half and form the words "Yea Tenn" while playing the Tennessee school song, "Down the Field." Then "The Old Kentucky Home" will be played as the band forms "Ky Says", and with the making of "Hello" the song "Greetings" will be used.

The next formation will be "Dixie" to that tune, followed by "USA" while "Anchors Aweigh" is played. A Volunteer soldier will be formed and the Tennessee song played again.

The last performance will be a huge "K" with the playing of "On, On, U of K". The band will march off the field in this formation.

'Boy Meets Girl—Then What?' YWCA Asks

"How many dates do you have?" This question and many others are being asked by a social questionnaire being distributed this week by the campus service committee of the YWCA for the purpose of getting a factual picture of social life on the campus.

After the replies are tabulated, the report will be available to different organizations for use as a guide in their social programs, according to Helen White, chairman of the project.

Holiday Swing Set For Today

The Thanksgiving sweater session will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. today in the Union ballroom. Arthur Morris' orchestra will provide the music and all students may attend.

There will be no session next week because of lack of time to prepare the program, it was announced.

Now G'wan Home!

Thanksgiving vacation will officially begin at 8 a. m. Thursday, and continue until 8 a. m. Monday, November 25, according to information received from the registrar's office.

One credit will be added to graduation requirements of any student missing classes the day before or after the holiday.

YM-YW TO HEAR AMBASSADORS TALK ON CHINA

Moritz, Traveling Student To Speak In Union Tonight

Paul Mauritz, special ambassador of a student Christian movement, will relate his experiences in China at a joint meeting of all YWCA-YMCA groups at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Music room of the Union building.

Mr. Mauritz graduated from Kansas university in 1938 and went to the World Conference of Christian Youth at Amsterdam, returning to China with the Chinese delegation. There, he visited isolated universities rarely seen by foreigners as well as the larger student centers.

He will report student conditions in China from first-hand experience at the combined meeting tonight of the Freshman club, Sophomore commission, junior-senior YW members, and the YW and YM cabinets.

At 5:30 today, the YW and YM cabinets will give a joint dinner in honor of Mr. Moritz in the Union.

Moritz, elected honor man of 1939 by Kansas university, the highest honor the university awards, will come to the campus from Louisiana state university.

Library Hours, Over Holidays Are Announced

During the Thanksgiving holiday, November 21-24, the University library will open the following hours.

Wednesday, November 20, Library will close at 5 p.m.

Thursday, Thanksgiving day, Library will be closed all day.

Friday, November 22, Opens at 8:30 a.m.; closes at 5 p.m.

Saturday, November 23, Opens at 8:30 a.m.; closes at 12 noon.

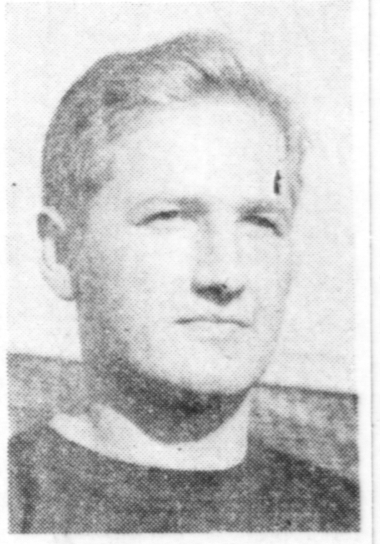
Sunday, November 24, Opens at 2 p.m.; closes at 5:30 p.m.

Meece To Speak

Dr. L. E. Meece, assistant director of bureau of school service and the executive secretary of the Kentucky School Boards association, will address meetings of this group on "The Program of the Kentucky School Boards Association" Paintsville and Hazard this week.

Mason Named

Miss Adrienne Mason, graduate of the University library science school and librarian at Pikeville college, has been appointed representative of the Junior Kentucky Library association for Region 11, which consists of Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, Morgan, and Pike counties.



CAPTAIN JOHN EIBNER

With the Turkey Day struggle, he will bid farewell to Big Blue Wars.

VINCENT SHEEAN TO SPEAK HERE

Author To Discuss 'Personal Opinion'

Vincent Sheean, author and foreign correspondent, will discuss "Personal Opinion" before students, faculty and townspeople in a lecture November 30 at Memorial hall. His appearance is being sponsored by the Woman's club of Central Kentucky.

Tickets for this lecture may be obtained at the Y. W. C. A. office and from the directors of the women's residence halls. Balcony seats will be reserved for students at 50 cents for one week only, after which all seats will be 75 cents.

Sheean, who has written many articles for periodicals on the present war, will give his personal interpretation of the news of the day in his talk here. Among the many books which he has written are "Personal History," a Literary Guild selection; "Not Peace But A Sword", a Book of the Month selection; "San Felice", "The Tide", "The Pieces of A Fan", and "A Day of Battle."

Editor Is Slated For Sobsisters

Miss Juliet Galloway, society editor of the Lexington Herald and Theta Sigma Phi alumna, will speak at the monthly literary meeting of Theta Sigma Phi and the Cub Club at 8 p. m. today in room 204 of the Union building.

An informal discussion will follow Miss Galloway's talk on journalistic experiences. Laura Lyons, president of Theta Sigma Phi, will preside during the meeting which will be open to the public.

Ratliff Will Head SGA Committee

Plans for the annual Vocational Guidance conference to be held here in the early part of February are being formulated by the Student Government association.

Margaretta Ratliff is chairman of the committee and the other members are Margaret Blackerby, Betty Bow Miller, Lavena Warner, Dorothy Angle, Earl Haden, John Bode, and Roy Hunt.

Game Will Be Last For 14 Wildcats

Bowl-Bound Vols Expected To Romp Over Cat Team

By FRED HILL

Kentucky has "get Tennessee" fever.

Victims of at least four teams already this season with "get Kentucky" fever, the up-and-down Wildcats move into Knoxville Saturday to meet Major Neyland's fabulous Volunteers, undefeated in 31 straight seasonal battles, with only a psychological advantage to aid them.

Certainly they have little else. The Vols are called by Kentucky scouts "the best team they've ever studied", With poker-faced percision, they've knocked off everything in their way this year. They're already packing for a bowl trip.

Cats In Good Shape

The Wildcats, with "nothing to lose and everything to gain" are in prime mental shape for the Vols. Their upset last week served to enrage them to a point of explosion, and made them promise that Tennessee was "not going to get a free ride anyway."

Physically they are only fairly well off. Larry Spears, whose work at tackle has been exceptional in the last four games, will be out with an injured leg, while another regular tackle, Ed Jacobs, went to the hospital yesterday suffering from acute pleurisy.

Last Game For 14

For fourteen seniors it will be the the last game of their collegiate career. Of these fourteen, nine have a chance to be in the starting lineup. Hardin and Denham at ends, Ebner and Reid at tackles, Willoughby and Palmer at the guard posts, and Bailey at the pivot position will be playing their last game in blue and white jerseys. In addition, starters Ishmael and Zoeller will be lost to the backfield.

Three other seniors are certain of seeing action against the Vols, while the two hospital cases, Spears and Jacobs, have played their last games as Wildcats. Fritz and Scott will be available for duty at the guard and end spots, respectively, while Combs can be counted on for backfield duty.

There's Small Hope

Kentucky has been beaten twice—by Alabama and West Virginia. Vandy and Georgia drew ties with them. They've been alternately booed and cheered—and none of the cheers have been strong enough to give them a prayer of whipping the Vols.

The book-makers will just about let you name your own odds—if you'll take the Wildcats.

But the bookies did that in 1929 and 1931, and yet underdog Cat elevens rose out of the mud and snow to tie the terrific Tennesseans, and to send them home to stay for the rest of the year.

It Has Happened Before

It was in 1929 that Major Bob Neyland made the classic remark: "Every team that wants to play in the Rose Bowl ought to have to play Kentucky." That was the year when the Major, with a backfield composed of "Hack" and "Mack", Quinn Decker (now of Centre) and Bobby Dodd, already had a Rose Bowl bid in his pocket, tentative to his team's whipping the Wildcats.

This year, however, the Kentuckians aren't given nearly as much chance as they were either of those two years. For one thing the Vols are generally conceded to have a better team, and both those games were in the mud and Kentucky this year doesn't have a team of mud-horses. The West Virginia catastrophe proved that.

College Catering Co. Quits

By JIM M. CALDWELL

The College Catering company, which has managed and operated the student grill and cafeteria since the building was opened in May, 1938, will discontinue its operation of those agencies on the 30th of this month. The Kernel learned late yesterday.

The company, a subsidiary of the Turf Catering company of Chicago, notified the Board of Trustees on August 31 that the contract was being relinquished, and that after a 90-day interval, control by the company would cease. The Board has not as yet made public acknowledgement of the transaction.

According to Union Director James Shropshire, who said his office has received a financial report daily since the company began operation two years ago, the firm has suffered losses in recent months, but has continued to operate in the belief its trade could be built up to a satisfactory point.

Probable selection of an organization or persons to succeed the Catering company in its operation of the two establishments will be made by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees when it meets Friday morning in the office of Acting President Thomas P. Cooper, a source close to the President revealed yesterday.

According to several unofficial sources, the two agencies most likely to be given priority by the committee are the Union building itself and the Union News company, a national concessionary concern. Probability is, however, that the Union will be awarded the new proprietorship.

The present equipment of the grill, cafeteria, and kitchen is the property of the Catering company. Ben Koppel, company manager, said yesterday. Evaluated at approximately $30,000, these furnishings will have to be purchased by the new management.

Should the Union assume control after the first of next month, according to Shropshire, the University would in all probability buy the equipment outright to amortize whatever is incurred as debt over a several years' period.

Although neither party represented in the present contract would authorize statements for publication last night, both said they were "satisfied they had lived up to their obligations."

Members of the trustees committee which will designate the probable successor Friday are Judge Richard C. Stoll, chairman, Lexington; R. P. Hobson, Louisville; Dr. Lee Kirkpatrick, Paris; James Park, Lexington, and H. S. Cleveland, Franklinton.

Kampus Kernels

Today

Suky, 5 p.m., Room 204.

Theta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m., Room 204.

Baptist Student Union, 5 p.m., Room 205.

Omicron Delta Kappa, 4 p.m., Room 205.

Lamp and Cross, 5 p.m., Y rooms.

Chi Delta Phi, 3 p.m., Mezzanine.

Monday

Sports committee, 5 p.m., Room 206.

Today

Physical Education club 7:30 p.m., Women's gymnasium.

Monday

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1979.

—MEMBER—
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Lexington Board of Commerce

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$1.00 One Semester — $2.00 One Year

Hereby Shall The Kernel All Students Rights Maintain

JIM CALDWELL .... *Editor*
JOHN E. SAMARA .... *Managing Editor*
VINCENT CROWDUS .... *News Editor*
CHARLES A. SMITH .... *Business Manager*

ROY STEINFORT .... Sports Editor
LAURA LEE LYONS .... Society Editor
WYNNE McKINNEY .... Circulation Manager
AGNES JENNINGS, FRANCES POLLOCK, Cartoons
JIM WOOLDRIDGE .... Assistant News Editor
BOB AMMONS .... Assistant Managing Editor
M. MURRAY, B. BROOKE .... Assoc. Editors

Education or Prejudice?; The Rugg Textbook Fight

The Lilliputian controversy now raging in and out of Frankfort over the "Rugg Social Science Course" (grade-school) textbooks rather reminds us of the University's own parallel incident of several years ago.

At that time, it will be recalled, a freshman English text, *A Foreground to Fiction*, was withdrawn from the curriculum after protests had been raised by several off-campus groups that the book advocated atheism. The contradiction of that occasion was, as we remember, that few if any of the undergraduates studying the book found any anti-religious views within its pages—and consequently were slightly perplexed at its withdrawal.

There are a number of similarities, if on a somewhat broader scale, involved in the present case. For example, the current denunciatory resolution, offered by a Brandenburg minister presumably speaking for a state church association, branded the books "anti-Christian, anti-patriotic, anti-Democratic, pro-atheist, and pro-Marxist!" These, obviously, constitute a serious charge, and one which cannot be proved on grounds involving only a casual reading.

From the newspaper reports available, we are led to wonder if the parallel in the two cases does not extend even further, so as to include the reactions of Kentucky's junior high school students and teachers to the subject matter of Doctor Rugg's texts. Strangely, the accounts indicate, few complaints have been heard from these sources—or from state governmental and educational officials either, for that matter.

In Sunday's *Courier-Journal*, J. Howard Henderson, Frankfort correspondent, says that State Attorney General Hubert Meredith made a study of the textbooks some weeks ago, and found none of the radical teachings he had been told were there. Moreover, the attorney general and state superintendent of public instruction are at present engaged in a survey of the workbooks being used to supplement the texts, and have not as yet reported finding anything unusual.

What the resolution fails to note is that the books have been in use for almost ten years, with no previous complaints recorded against them. And—even more important—their usage is purely optional with the heads of the individual schools; yet education department statistics show, about 40 per cent of the state's institutions make use of the Rugg texts. Certainly, if the books are as brazenly un-American as the charges would indicate, no such large percentage of educators would fail to see their shortcoming—or, seeing their undesirability, would teach them inspite of it.

Again, the author of the resolution has isolated specific quotations from their contexts, and has attacked them for meanings which are not implied when the paragraphs are read in their entirety. Such an act, it seems to us, is no more warranted than would be the deliberate misquotation of a writer without allowing him the opportunity to point out the injustice of the deed.

That Doctor Rugg's textbooks explain the various so-called "newer" types of political ideologies with a certain degree of objectivity cannot be denied, but we cannot see that this should have any bearing of the case. Much of the world's ills today can be traced directly to dogma and to prejudiced political "education"; and for this reason it is even more important that members of tomorrow's generation learn *why* anti-democratic creeds have arisen than it is that they learn the mere fact they have arisen and are simply not good.

For if we are ever to have a sound world order when and if the present world-revolution is checked, we shall need a race of objective thinkers to insure against the 1919-1939 mess happening again—and it is just this mess that the Rugg textbooks have succeeded in analyzing for this coming generation.

•

A Query ....

Last year the Student Legislature started out with an enthusiasm almost approaching energy to investigate and report on the respective worthiness of the various campus honorary fraternities and sororities. Strangely, nothing ever came of the campaign.

We don't wish to appear inquisitive, but we'd sort of like to know just what happened.

Veteran of Some Pretty Thorough Bombings

Last winter, THE KERNEL ran an editorial apoligizing for not having especially urged the students to hear Dr. Walter H. Judd, an American missionary to China, who was on the campus for two days speaking very effectively about Chinese conditions. Now, tonight, another American who has been in China and who knows its student life first-hand, will speak on the campus.

Paul Moritz, a special "student ambassador" of the Student Christian Movement, has been in China one year, living with the Chinese young people. When the universities were bombed, Mr. Moritz went with the students to the interior where their schools were rebombed, and then accompanied them on westward. He watched the determined students follow up their education at all costs. Sharing the Chinese student life as fully as possible, he slept in church pews, in Chinese inns, or on hay mows, and traveled in open trucks, small boats, rickshaws, and on foot.

This young man, out of college two years, is of our age. He should have a message for us, for in a few years we will be the citizens of America who will, we hope, try to maintain world fellowship. In order to do this, we have to know how the people on the other side live. Therefore, we should make an effort to hear speakers such as Paul Moritz.—M.M.

•

Now, Just What Are We Supposed To Do?

The National Association of State Universities, in a resolution Saturday week at Chicago, expressed its "unalterable opposition" to any legislation granting draft deferment privileges to all college and university students.

The key paragraph in the report of the group is as follows: "Special provision for all college students as a group is *contrary to sound public policy*, and is contrary to the best interests of educational institutions in the long run. *There is no sound reason* why young men of draft age as a group should be permitted to defer their military service simply because they happen to be students in an institution of higher learning."

We have no particular opinion to express as to the wisdom of this statement, for we are hardly in a position to say what would be best for the American state educational system as a whole. However, speaking as one who is now a student under that system, we will say that we are somewhat surprised at these statements—and just a little bewildered. We thought the matter had long since been settled.

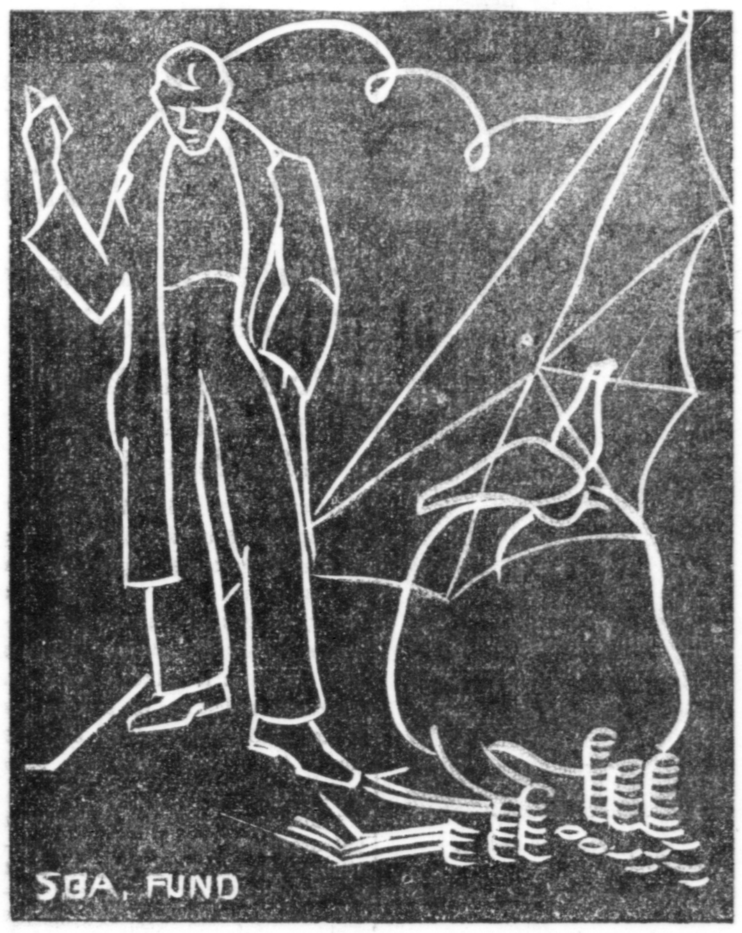
On last August 14, it will be recalled, President Roosevelt issued a statement in which he urged college students and prospective college students to continue their education. The President pointed out, by way of explanation, that as far as the national defense program is concerned there will be a dire need for leadership and supervision by personnel of college grade, and hence it is "the patriotic duty of young people to continue their education and thus prepare themselves to be useful citizens."

We do not recall there being any opinions to the contrary expressed at the time, and so we had rather taken it for granted that President Roosevelt's statement constituted the collective beliefs of the vast majority of the nation's educators, state and otherwise. And when the deferment clause was written into the ultimately passed draft bill, and again there was no expressed disapproval of any importance, we were strengthened in our conviction that the President's was the soundest interpretation as to what constituted the undergraduate's role in the defense program.

It may be, as some local educators have suggested, that the association had in mind the disapproval of any future acts of deferment which might be passed to go into effect after the present provision expires on July 31, 1941. Or it could be, as a few have suggested, that state university officials wish to avoid recurrence, in case the nation should go to war, of the general havoc which prevailed on college campuses during the First World War.

But if such was the intent of the national association, it certainly is not very clearly evidenced in its Chicago resolution. The result of which is that we, and hundreds of others like us, are pretty much in a state of bewilderment as to what the whole thing is about.

The Surplus Collects Even More Cobwebs —And Students Still Have To Leave School



The Vice Of The People

By JOHN SPICER

Lambda Chi John Morgan returned to UK to investigate rumors concerning pinnee Nancy Orrell, AGD, and Sigma Chi Al Funk and found the reports much too true (Nancy returned John's pin.)

Sigma Nu prexy Jim Brown, who three years has been a loyal member of "the Royal Order of Non-Pinning hood" is about to desert in favor of Kappa Louise Wilson.

Earl Hadden lies awake at night trying to decide between dating a '41 Chrysler and a '41 Packard.

Sigma Nu's Marion Berry, better known as "Dingle", and KD Blue Klappert went to the ping pong room Saturday evening for entertainment. It took them three hours to find that there were no ping pong balls.

Phi Delt Dick Swope is mixing business with pleasure and seems to be doing a good job of both. Dick entertains Henry Clay girls at his newly bought gas station after school hours.

Phil Angelucci took Shirley Mattox to Benton's after the dance Saturday, which was all well and good except that Shirley's amorous friend (?) Larry Garland happened to be there at the time. The crowd sensed a scrap when Larry, with a scowl on his face, advanced toward Shirley's table. Nothing came of it though; and Larry just wanted to say hello.

SAE Gayle Alexander believes in getting nothing but the "Cream of the Crop," as he did when he pinned Dorothy Slatten, famed Henry Clay beauty who recently was chosen as a Tobacco Festival queen.

It's the same old story—Joe Adams has a yen for Marguerite Adams, who in turn has a twit on footballer George Schlegel.

The little man who is pinned to Tri-Delt Joyce Riley should be more careful as to whom he tells that he drew a blank in Joyce and that he wishes it were Kappa Anne Conner he was pinned to. Tom Rhea, who feels the same way about Anne, has announced his withdrawal from the field, claiming that the competition is too keen.

Rumor has it that Eleanor Cannon, KKG, is showing her love for pinnee Phi Delt Jimmy Marlowe by dating others.

Something should be done about the Alpha Gams having their meetings on Wednesday nights, which is dating night, thereby making their dates wait for hours out on the porch in the cold. Sigma Nu Bud Survant suggests putting a heater out there if nothing else.

First it was Ed Knepfle and Yvonne Stein, but now Ed is courting pretty Peggy Shumate, while Yvonne is playing up to Walla White.

Why is it that "Steamboat" Reid's friends find it more appropriate to call him "Sneezy" now? Can it be because of his tendency to catch cold after a week-end game and thereby miss practice the first half of the week?

Bob Gaines, Captain of the Scabbard and Blade, returned from the S and B national convention at Washington last week with nothing else on his mind but the pretty little Maryland girl who was queen of the convention.

KD Claire Ayres and KKG Ethel Cogar are both making eyes at Bill Adams.

We quote Squire Williams: "To date I have given Epie Hughes, 30 carton of cigarettes."

George Terrell, Sam Ewing, and John Conrad have been up to their usual boyish pranks again. They abducted Bill Karraker so that he couldn't keep his date with a certain Tri-Delt miss.

Mary James-Jack Ireland; June Mehne-George Riley; Sarah Moore-Charles McClure; Stan Penna-Betty Milliken are all in the holding hand stage.

•

Leadership Meet Slated For Union

Mortar Board's second annual Leadership meeting, under the direction of Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, former head of the Women's club of the extension department, will be held Wednesday November 27, in the Union building.

These meetings arranged by the nine members of the senior women's honorary, and open to all members and officers of campus organizations, are designed to promote a better understanding of parliamentary procedure among students.

The Burmese consider tatooing a fine art.

Independent Says His Party Reneged On Platform Item

To the Editor of The Kernel:

By voting down the student loan bill, the Student Legislature slapped about 200 students in the face. This number of students will be forced out of the University this winter because they will have run out of funds, and will not have been given a helping hand. If this isn't "double-crossing" the student body, what is it?

Students burst out laughing at "absent-minded professors." What should absent-minded students cause—a riot?

As vice-president of the student legislature, Mr. Vernon Albert "pulled a fast one." Before Mr. Albert was elected vice-president of the student legislature he promised the Independent association, he would vote "to establish a student loan fund from the surplus money designated to the student legislature for appropriations as needed in campus activities." (Item No. 2, Independent association platform, spring of 1940).

Mr. Albert and other stalwart "Independents," obviously, need be reminded of their previous pledges, their platforms, and that the success or failure of the Independent cause is at stake.

If there is any truth in the rumors that this "surplus money" will be spent for high class dances—well, like the outstanding campus rebel, I suppose "I'll Be Damned," also.

(Signed)
AN INDEPENDENT

•

Walter Winchell's Anti-ASU Blast Is Challenged

To the Editor of The Kernel:

Walter Winchell, in his radio program of November 3, stated that the American Student Union is anti-American; that it has—from the beginning been bitterly opposed to President Roosevelt's defense preparations. I don't believe he can produce adequate and authentic proof of his statements about ASU.

It is my belief that Mr. Winchell often allows his emotions to carry him into fantastic statements about subversive activities. One would think that a person with apparently such high repute as Mr. Winchell would be more careful in his statements.

I am in knowledge of no occasion on which the ASU expressed anti-American views. Probably one of Mr. Winchell's "stooges" gave him such a tale.

Mr. Winchell, in his desire to "beat the headlines" often sacrifices the true facts for hearsay. Our government is busy investigating all the known anti-American organizations, and we should not have to be subjected to the so-called "revelations" of the misinformed plutocrat."

In such chaotic times as these one should be more careful and more conservative in his statements. Propaganda has probably toppled more empires than have bombs and artillery. It is putting it mildly to say that Mr. Winchell is one of the worst (if not the worst) propagandists in this country.

We should weigh his stories very carefully before accepting them.

(Signed)
James W. Craig, Jr.

•

In his first message to Congress, George Washington recommended the establishment of an American college to develop the science of agriculture.

War's Week

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

Italy's hand was dummy last week and the Axis partners were set several hundred as Britain and Greece snapped up a couple of trump tricks in a game which is still far from the rubber stage.

Skirted Greek Soldiers . . .

. . . which had been holding their own since the first days of the Italian invasion began an offensive which pushed all but a few stattered Roman units out of their country into Albania. In their retreat, the Italian forces burned their main base for the invasion, Koritza in southern Albania, and moved faster in front of the Greeks.

According to Virginio Gayda, authoritative Roman editor, the explanation of Italy's debacle in Greece lies in her unpreparedness, adding that Mussolini won't be doing business with Greeks for a while.

British Seaplanes . . .

. . . flying 50 feet above the waters of Italy's Taranto bay to avoid anti-aircraft fire, loosed torpedoes which plowed their way to the hulls of three Italian battleships destroying them almost completely. The three vessels constituted half of Mussolini's capital fleet. Their loss will free part of England's Mediterranean naval force for duty in the Atlantic where Nazi submarines were growing bolder last week.

Concentrating 500 planes . . .

. . . on a single target, the German force practically wiped out England's industrial city of Coventry. Among the buildings which were leveled in the attack was the city's cathedral, five centuries old. The raid was termed the fiercest of the war by English sources who disclosed that the Nazi air onslaughts were matched by R. A. F. attacks on Germany.

Off Mexico . . .

. . . a German freighter's crew scuttled their ship when they received flare signals to surrender Saturady night. The freighter, a--companied by three other Naxi merchantmen, was presumably trying to sail to Germany. The others returned to their neutral Mexican harbors.

JONES
BOX BALL
SOUTH 407 LIME

Schine's BEN ALI
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY
Today and Wed.
"FIGHT FOR LIFE"
"NOBODY'S SWEETHEART"
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
LUM N'ABNER
in
DREAMING OUT LOUD
plus
ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS

Schine's OPERA HOUSE
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY
Thanksgiving and Friday
SPENCER TRACY
in
EDISON, THE MAN
2nd Hit
"DR. CYCLOPS"
(In Technicolor)
With Albert Dekker

ATTENTION STUDENTS!
A $5.60 MEAL TICKETS FOR $4.85
• STEAKS • PLATE LUNCHES
• DINNERS • SHORT ORDERS
METROPOLITAN RESTAURANT
107-111 W. Main

LOVE LAUGHTER and ROMANCE

Jeanette MacDONALD ★ Nelson EDDY
in NOEL COWARD'S
Bittersweet
IN TECHNICOLOR
M-G-M Picture
with
GEORGE SANDERS • IAN HUNTER
At Regular Price
Schine's KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY
Laugh with Them
Weep with Them
Love with Them
STARTS THURS.

SAVE TIME
Stop at The
UNION BARBER SHOP

Meet Old Friends
"Let's Be Buddies"
Meet "Pop" Flynn
THE PADDOCK
Rose at Euclid

SUKY CIRCLE
SPECIAL FARE TO KNOXVILLE FOR
KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE GAME
VIA
L. & N. RAILWAY SYSTEM
ROUND TRIP $4.80
In Air-Conditioned Coaches
Leave Lexington 1 p. m., Fri., Nov. 22. Leaves Knoxville 11:05 p. m. Sat., Nov. 23 or Sun., Nov. 24 at 7 a. m., 12:50 p. m., 11:05 p. m.
Tickets on Sale at Union Station.
L&N

Curb Service
SAVE
15%
IN A HURRY?
Drive In And Blow Your Horn
De Boor
LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING

LEAVES UNION STATION
1 P. M. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Tickets on Sale at Union Station
SUKY SPECIAL RATE TO KNOXVILLE
"REMEMBER THE GEORGIA TRIP"
ROUND TRIP
ONLY $4.80
AIR-CONDITIONED COACHES

The Bahamas are ruled by Britain as a crown colony.

Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin in Savannah, Georgia, in 1793.

CUT YOUR EXPENSES
LET US CUT YOUR HAIR
UNION BARBER SHOP

Lily Pons Dazzles Audience At First Community Concert

Petite Soprano Opens Ninth Year Of Local Series

By LAURA LYONS
(Kernel Society Editor)

Lily Pons coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera association, opened the ninth year of the Central Kentucky Community Concert series at Henry Clay High School auditorium Friday night.

Petite and vivacious Miss Pons, attired in a light blue chiffon velvet dress fashioned with a hooped skirt and trimmed with mink fur, dazzled the enthusiastic audience. The artist carried a muff to match her costume and wore a small flowered French hat—something unusual to the Lexington audience. The stage setting, picturing tall trees and high grilled stands topped with flowers accentuated the diminutiveness of the singer

The Aria, "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto" was the outstanding and most widely applauded number of the evening. The four encores, "The Bird Song", "The Music Box" "La Capinera", and "Estrellita" were received with a tremendous ovation from her listeners as they were a relief from the somewhat monotonous selection of French songs on the program.

The "Echo Song" written by Bishop-LaForge was superbly done by Miss Pons and her flute accompanist, Robert Cavally. The notes of that instrument and the flute-like voice of Miss Pons blended together so well as to give the impression of two flutes on the stage.

Mr. Frank LaForge, Miss Pons' accompanist, should share in the congratulations for a fine performance. He is as outstanding in his field as a composer and pianist as Miss Pons is a singer.

STOP! LOOK! and GLISTEN!

By JANE BAYNHAM

Faultless grooming is the one characteristic that no woman can afford to ignore or grow negligent about. Those curly lashes that are your pride and joy won't stand a ghost of a chance of being comehitherish if your suit is wrinkled and dusty or your hat is out of shape and in need of a vigorous brushing.

In the hustle and bustle of campus life while you are darting hither and yon (mostly yon), keep in mind the following A. B. C.'s of true beauty and attractiveness:

1. Hair-"dos." Remember that a nightly brushing results in healthy, shining hair, that will be easier to manage and will stay put longer. If you wear ribbons in your hair make sure they are clean and well-pressed.

2. "Make-up" your mind that naturalness is the straightest line to a man's heart. Avoid heavy mascara, dark powder and excessive rouge as you would the plague. Watch out for lipstick on cups, napkins, etc. Nothing is more unappetizing. Keep lipstick tissues within easy reaching distance.

3. They say that hands express your personality and character. Better watch out then for unsightly hang nails and chipped nail polish. It's more than difficult to keep hands clean and soft in the winter when they come in such close contact with black and brown suede gloves and purses and with winter winds, but your task will be a little easier if you keep a small bottle of hand lotion in your purse to use occassionally during the day, plus an extra big dose at night.

Jangled nerves aren't the only draw backs to excessive smoking—how about the stain on that right index finger? Try some lemon juice to take it off.

4. Clean white gloves give any costume an extra bit of dash and are one of the most important features in the art of good grooming.

5. The ins and outs of your purse are a dead give away, as to the kind of person you are. It is messy and filled to overflowing with non-essentials? Then "clean house" once or twice a week and you'll be well rewarded because your purse will last longer.

6. Blouses and sweaters need special attention in winter, to keep them in good condition and looking their best. If you push sweater sleeves up to your elbows, you must be prepared to endure baggy sleeves when you want them down again.

7. The Fuller Brush man may be the object of merciless jokes, but you'll do well to purchase several of his excellent clothes brushes the next time you see him, as well as a good brush for suede shoes and bags. Good brushing and pressing will do wonders toward keeping your clothes neat and you smart and well-groomed.

Clifton, Payne At Meet

Prof. Lewis Clifton, director of the University extension department, and Dr. V. S. Payne, Transylvania, represented the local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, at the organization's conference last Friday and Saturday at Indiana university, Bloomington, Ind.

Chi Os Honor SAEs With Open House

The actives and pledges of Chi Omega entertained the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon with an open house Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Following the open house the SAEs reciprocated with a buffet supper for the Chi Os.

Alumni News--

We are taking hasty refuge in the "no comment" chorus this week, as far as the past week-end is concerned. We make our customary reference to the sports columns for details of our West Virginia Adventure, and this week also ask you to look there for the score.

Next week-end comes our annual battle with Tennessee, this time on their home ground at Knoxville. You all know the effect that any tough luck throughout the season has ever had as far as this game is concerned, and we need not remind you that the score of this particular contest is never even given a thought until the final gun. The Cats will be in there fighting and will "shoot the works." so we're expecting to see a lot of you down there. For the benefit of Blue-Grass alumni who might not have caught the notice in the papers, a special train is scheduled to leave the Union station in Lexington at 1 p. m. Friday. The fare will be $4.80 for the round trip ride, and tickets are on sale at the station.

Alma Magna Mater

Alma Magna Mater, the organization of sons and daughters of UK alumni, got off to a successful start last week with a meeting, followed by a tea, in the Student Union. Speakers for the affair were Mrs. Frank L. McVey, founder of the group and former sponsor, and **Miss Lulie Logan, '13,** member of the Alumni Executive Committee. Miss Logan discussed ways in which the organization can cooperate with the Association,. Miss Billy Jackson, daughter of Prof. W. E. Jackson, head of the Forestry Extension department of UK, is president of the group.

Visitors

Dropping by the office this week were **Arthur W. Plummer, '39,** of Buffalo, N. Y., and his sister, **Ruby Plummer,** of Millersburg. "Doc", who received the 1939 Sullivan Medallian award for most outstanding man, is now an analyst for Bethlehem Steel in Buffalo. His home address is 159 College St.

Initiated ....

By Kentucky chapter of Triangle—Carl Lamar Combs, of Langley; William F. Campbell, of Lexington; James H. Ham, of Lexington; Dan Sabo, of East Chicago, Indiana; Clayton Young, of Frankfort; and Chester Carl Brown, of Lexington.

Venezuela has lifted its ban on foreign potatoes.

Delta Chis Give Thanksgiving Party

The members of Delta Chi were hosts for a Thanksgiving party at the chapter house Saturday night.

Decorations were carried out in the Thanksgiving motif with corn shocks, pumpkins, and autumn colors. Charles Stidham, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements for the party.

Guests were Dorothy Baker, Ann Jackson, Dorothy Vaughn, Joyce Fain, Mary Papania, Levenia Warner, Patty Stem, Martha Obitz, Martha Durham, Marion Marsh, Dorothy Ann Evans, Ann Penn, Dorothy Brock, and Charlotte Bostetter.

Chaperons for the party were Mrs. H. C. Botts, Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll.

AGRs Entertain With Sunday Tea

Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon at the chapter house.

The fraternity colors, green and gold, were used in the decorations. White flowers and gold colored candles decorated the living room, and green candles and yellow chrysanthemums were arranged in the dining room.

In the receiving line were Anna Smathers, housemother; Mrs. A. T. Ringrose, president of the Alpha Gamma Rho Wives club; John Clore, chapter president, and Harold Simpson, James Ison, Leonard Allen, Frank Clark and Ernest Harris.

Mrs. Thomas P. Cooper, Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Mrs. H. B. Price, Mrs. E. J. Wilford and Mrs. J. O. Barkman alternated at one tea table while Mrs. Leon McCrosky, Mrs. Lee Townsend, Mrs. Windell Brinkley and Mrs. David Pettus presided at the other table.

Pledged......

To Delta Epsilon of DELTA TAU DELTA—Early Vaughn Dulworth, of Greensburg.

"Colonel" of the Week

Harry Denham

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Harry Denham, who was recently elected to Nu circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national leadership fraternity.

Harry a senior from Vanceburg, is President of both Pryor Pre-Medical society, and the "K" Club. He is now finishing his third year of outstanding play as an end on the Wildcat football team. Harry also wears a "K" for basketball.

To show our appreciation come in and enjoy any two delicious meals from our menu.

Next Week's Committee
Bob Hillenmyer, Chairman
Lee Huber, Kappa Sigma
Aimee Murray, Alpha Gamma Delta
Jack Ross, Phi Delta Theta

Cedar Village Restaurant

PARITZ
Clothes
- FIT BETTER
- WEAR LONGER
- LOOK BETTER
- COST NO MORE

139 W. Main

Plenty of the new
MOCCASIN TOE Sports

THE SMARTEST CAMPUS FAVORITE . . . brown and white moccasin "boomp" toe, with stream-lined heel! Just the thing for casual wear and sports!

$1.99

Miller's
216 W. Main

Official AAA Service
TAYLOR TIRE COMPANY
(Incorporated)
Complete One-Stop Service
PHONE 2030 Vine at Southeastern Ave. 24 HOUR SERVICE

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

Get More Fun Out of Your Sports, Work, Social Life—Chew Delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM Daily

Alert college men and women everywhere enjoy the refreshing, real-mint flavor . . . the velvety smoothness . . . of healthful, delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM.

Just see for yourself how enjoying this refreshing treat adds fun to everything you do. Chewing DOUBLEMINT GUM daily helps relieve your pent-up nervous tension . . . helps sweeten your breath and keep your teeth attractive. Aids your digestion, too.

Popular DOUBLEMINT GUM is inexpensive, wholesome, satisfying.

Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today

U-146

Any Way You Figure It
You Save Money At
Becker's

SHIRTS Laundered 10c Cash and Carry

DRY CLEANING
SUITS COATS DRESSES 50c
Cash and Carry

FLAT WORK
Beautifully Washed Carefully Ironed 8c

BECKER
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.
Phone 621 or 1125 — 212 S. Lime
Curb Service
201 Woodland Rose and Lime
4th and Broadway Main Street, Nicholasville

ALL MAKES

SALE OR RENT

Low Rental Rates to Students

STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO.
West Short St.
Opposite Courthouse

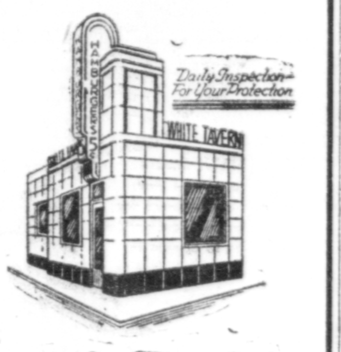
STUDENTS!

Just
Bear in Mind
You
Have 'em Shined
And let us
Mend that Hole
Why
That Ole Shoe
Would
Look like New
If you'd just
Save its Sole

Expert Zipper Service

Harber Shoe Repair

We Call and Deliver
209 E. MAIN, PHONE 252



Daily Inspection For Your Protection
WHITE TAVERN

WHITE TAVERNS
5c Hamburgers 5c
Buy 'em By The Bag
265 E. MAIN
518 N. MAIN 113 N. LIME

Order you Xmas suits and overcoats now.

Tailored to your measure at $27.50 to $35.00 All suits made by me pressed free for the life of the suit, also do alterations and pressing.

BEN LEVY'S
Justright Tailoring Co.
116 South Lime

All The Girls Are "Rushing" These!

Snugglers

• BLACK • WINE • BLUE
• FIERY RED • WHITE
• BEIGE

$1.95

So soft . . . so warm . . . so cute and cuddlesome! Color-gay slippers of fluffy GENUINE ELECTRIFIED SHEARLING! Fleece-lined! One a heel-less SCUFF with a white cuff . . the other a FUZZY-WUZZY!

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.
INCORPORATED

GLITTER

Your Way Over the Dance Floor

It's easy to make a grand entrance, when you has the prestige of fashions like these! A-glitter with seqiuns, yashing with jet, vivid with rhinestones, they're evening magnificence for strictly formal, or dinner time.

FORMALS
In The Season's Most Wanted Colors
$10.95 to $25.00

They're New
COCKTAIL JACKETS
$2.95 to $7.50

Every girl should have A cocktail jacket in her Wardrobe

Mitchell, Baker, Smith
INCORPORATED

KENTUCKIAN NOW ON SALE

Buy From A Student Salesman • Nominate Your Favorite for Beauty Queen • Plan for The Dance Nov. 30th

MICHLER Florist
CUT FLOWERS and CORSAGES
417 E. Maxwell
Phone 1419

Motor transport statisticians say the auto industry is responsible directly, or indirectly, for one-seventh of all pay envelopes.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers
If it's results you're after.

The *Malthouse*

SUPREME IN LEXINGTON
THE
Hotel Phoenix
We hope that you will use our many conveniences and let us help you plan your next party.

Spattered Cats Learn-- Team's Best Friend Is Its Mudder

'FLIP' SLIPS ONE INTO END ZONE

Mountaineers Are Better Amphibians Than Wildcats

The Wildcats were just like the weather in West Virginia Saturday—cold.

A fighting band of West Virginia Mountaineers, badly infected with the "Kentucky passion" came from behind late in the waning minutes of the closing quarter to score a touchdown, and extra point, and a safety to fully avenge last year's 13-6 defeat.

A few minutes after the opening gun, the Cats capitalized on a partially blocked Mountaineer punt and gained possession of the ball on their own 45-yard stripe. With Dynamiting Dutch Ishmael lugging the ball four out of seven times, the Kentuckians climaxed a 55-yard substained drive down the field, when Ishmael took a reverse from Dave Zoeller and glided over the double chalk lines from the five.

Field A 'Sea of Mud'

By that time the field had been churned up until it bore a marked resemblance to a "sea of mud." Although a placement seemed impossible, Junie Jones swooshed the ball between the uprights for the extra point.

Both teams plowed around in the mud during the second period, with neither accomplishing anything. Once early in the second quarter, when Ermal Allen attempted to punt the slimy ball it went straight up in the air, netting only 3-yards, and being downed on the Kentucky 37. But the Cats dug into the mud and held the ountaineers on four trys.

On the closing play of the first half, Kentucky suffered her severest blow of the afternoon. With the ball on Kentucky's 45, Billy Black started churning around left end, heading for the sidelines. With a corps of blockers aiding him, he headed down field after he crossed the line of scrimmage twisting his way through the Mountaineers. Surrounded by blockers, Black apparently was in the clear until a Mountaineer tackler, camouflaged in a mud disguise, slipped through the Kentucky blockers and hauled Black to the soupy field on the seven, ending his brilliant run just seven yards from the goal line. The gun halted the threat as the half ended.

Break Turns Tide

Bill Gardner, Mountaineer halfback, took the ball on a triple reverse on the first play of the fourth quarter and moved with dispatch to the Kentucky 11 before Ermal Allen finally pulled him down. The Cats held on three plays and then the crafty Bill Kern rushed in Dick McElewee from the bench. McElewee, with warm hand and a dry uniform, ran to the right and lobbed a pass down to Howard Lewellen, who was in the right corner of the end zone.

Ermal Allen and Dave Brown covered the pass. Instead of knocking the ball to earth, they blocked it straight up in the air and Lewellen, who had fallen to his knees, quickly sprang back to his feet and snatched the ball from the air for a touchdown.

Fryer Punts To Four

Kenny Fryer kicked the placement, barely hoisting the ball over the bar. Fryer actually provided the winning margin a few minutes later, when he punted from the Kentucky 32 to the Cats' four. A strong wind was blowing from the Monongohela River into the faces of the Kentucky players. So they decided to try to run the ball out from the four. Ermal Allen took the ball and cut to his left in the end zone which was submerged under three inches of water. The Mountaineers rushed Allen and he attempted to pass the ball out of the end zone. But the ball, slippery and coated with mud, flew out of Allen's hand and the officials ruled it a lateral pass to give an automatic safety to the Mountaineers.

Kittens Upset Dope Bucket, Whitewash Baby Vols, 12-0

K-Boys Kuhn, Kessinger Score On Icy Field

And behold, the lowly freshmen! Predicted to lose to a supposedly superior Baby Vol squad, the gentlemen in the Kentucky "three-cornered moleskins" kicked Old-Man-Know-It-All in the seat of the pants and whitewashed Tennessee's freshmen, 12-0, Saturday on snow-covered Stoll field.

Charley Kuhn and Ben Kessinger made the few hundred Kitten fans forget the numbing cold, for on the third play of the second half, Kuhn sliced off tackle and raced 48 yards to score. He failed to convert. In the fourth quarter, Kessinger drove over guard from the one-yard line to register the Kittens' second touchdown.

Tennessee theatened three times, but each time a determined Kitten defense, sparked by Austin Robards, at guard, and Kessinger, stopped them short of the promised land. In the third quarter Bob Cifers, brother of the Tennessee varsity's famous Ed Cifers, returned a punt 86 yards for a touchdown. The play was called back, however, because of a clipping penalty, the clipping occurring almost as Cifers crossed the last stripe. The oddity is that Cifers was practically alone, and the man clipped, Kessinger, had no chance whatsoever to tackle him.

First Half Scoreless

The first half ended in a scoreless deadlock after Kentucky had threatened in the first period on a drive which faltered on the 13-yard line. The Baby Vols, in the second quarter, penetrated to the one, where the Kittens recovered a fumble.

Both teams opened up in the third quarter, with Kuhn scoring, and Cifers running for the exercise. In the final stanza, Nuckols recovered a Vol fumble on the Tennessee 26. Kessinger, running a la Ishmael, plowed 21 yards to the five. After Kuhn had placed the ball on the one Kessinger scored. Kuhn's pass to Martin for the extra point was incomplete.

Vols Bounce Back

The Vols bounced right back and reached the iKtten five-yard marker. but there the Kentucky defense tightened, and Tennssee lost the ball on downs.

Outstanding Kitten linemen were Robards, Preston, and Sandy. Kessinger, a Henry Clay product, backed up the line very capably.

Cifers and Bundy were the Baby Vols' main offensive threat, while a tall, rangy wingman, Bud Hubbell, made right end mighty thin ice for Kitten backs to skate on.

Particularly remarkable was the fact that in a game in which fumbles were frequent, Triplett, the Kitten center, did not make one bad pass.

Because the conventional umbrella will not stand up under the heavy tropical downpours of Java, natives of the island use banana leaves in their stead.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR YOUNG MEN: Two blocks from Memorial Hall. Large, Light, steam-heated rooms. Nice place for meals next door. 657 South Limestone.

LOST: Shell rimmed glasses, in a brown leather case. Please return to Mary Agnes Penny or KERNEL Business Office. Reward.

LOST: A Brown Sheaffer Eversharp somewhere on the Campus. Name on pencil is Joe Brinkworth. Return to Kernel Business Office. Reward.

LOST: White Parker fountain pen. Return to KERNEL office. Reward.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Within walking distance of the University. Modern furnished or unfurnished apartment. Price most reasonable. Day phone 831. Night phone 3591x.

WANTED: A U. K. Student to work for his meals. Apply to Mrs. C. W. Short, 289 South Limestone Street.

Educators Attend Meeting

Four members of the education college faculty will attend a meeting of the Buffalo club of northern Kentucky on Wednesday in Covington to hear Mr. Dushame, president of the National Education association discuss "Teachers Tenure."

Try Kernel Classified Ads.
If it's results you're after.

ACCOMPLISHED BARBERS—
OUTSTANDING WORK—
REASONABLE PRICES—
UNION BARBER SHOP

COLLEGE INN
Southern Cooking
MR. AND MRS. SMOOT, PROPRIETERS
207 E. Main St.

Get your Bus Tickets
From
Joe Arnold
Campus Representative
of
Greyhound Bus Co.
Men's Dorm Ph. 6803

Nothing succeeds like *Sussex*

CAMPUS BIGWIGS who corral most of the extra-curricular honors without half trying, are usually the guys that are pretty well dressed. It's a cinch they're Arrow addicts. Arrow shirts and ties do things for you.

Take that new Arrow *Sussex* shirt with wide-spread collar—a handsomer shirt was never designed for $2. It's a honey!

See it today in the new candy stripes . . . 5 different colors with ties ($1.) and handkerchiefs (35c) to aid and abet it.

ARROW SHIRTS

Come in And Try
Our Chinese
Food
WING'S
Tasty
American
Luncheon Only 35c

SHORT
SHORT
STORY

Brief—and to the point—these new fingertip topcoats are really not much more than jackets. They are the coats that are traveling to top place in sports wear and campus wear. For a smart, comfortable coat that gives the necessary protection, see these fingertip corduroy and all wool coats today.

$8.95 to $13.50

GRAVES, COX AND COMPANY, INC.
Established 1888

Best of Work
At The Lowest
Price

Fine Watch & Jewelry Repairing
Expert Diamond Selections
Engraving

EDWIN BOGAERT
JEWELRY STORE
214 E. MAIN ST.
Next to Kentucky Theater
Phone 3020 Lexington, Ky.

GET YOUR PICTURES
FOR CHRISTMAS EARLY

FULL LENGTH PICTURES IN
FORMALS MAKE AN IDEAL GIFT

Please your friends and your family with a photograph of you as you are now. If you like your Kentuckian Prints It is easy to have large pictures made from them.

LAFAYETTE STUDIO
301 W. MAIN

THE SECRET OF SUSSEX

Arrow Shirts
$2 up

THE Sussex type collar is the current favorite on every campus. It is definitely a young man's collar, cut on a low drape template, the square points flare away from the tie knot and are moderately wide-spread, held rigid by a celluloid insert which may be removed if desired. Better get one today while they last. In white, colors, and striped patterns with plain or French cuffs. All neck sizes and sleeve lengths. Come in today between classes!

GRAVES, COX AND COMPANY, INC.
Established 1888

BUY NOW!
All Wool
SUITS
and
TOPCOATS
$16.50 $20

We Can Fit Any Man—
From the smallest to the largest
from the shortest to the tallest.

Hester
CLOTHING CO.
104 East Main St.

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT *Satisfies*... IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

Smokers like yourself find
CHESTERFIELDS
very refreshing with their

Milder
COOLER
BETTER TASTE

ELLEN DREW
Paramount Star
and 1940 Choice for
Miss Veteran of Foreign Wars,
soon to appear in
"Texas Rangers Ride Again"

Careful inspection of every step in the making of Chesterfields assures smokers of always getting the same cooler, definitely milder, better taste. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCO-LAND, U. S. A.")

Every time you light up a Chesterfield you know why it is called *the Smoker's Cigarette*. It's because Chesterfield's right combination of the finest tobaccos grown gives you everything a smoker could ask for... a cooler, better taste that is *definitely* milder. *You can't buy a better cigarette.*

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK
Chesterfield

Copyright 1940, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.